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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

*W. H. Smith*  
General Manager

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light SE winds. Cloudy with occasional showers.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1004.1 mbs.  
29.65 in. Temperature, 82 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity, 83%. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 11 knots.  
High water: 0 ft. 4 in. at 2.21 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 3 in. at 10.01 p.m.

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For  
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VOL. V. NO. 146

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

## She Felt A Little Peeved

London, June 21.  
Mrs. Lilian Florence Grant was granted a divorce today after she told the court that her husband took her home the day they were married and introduced her to his mistress.—United Press.

## TORNADO HAVOC IN HOLLAND

Willenstad, Netherlands, June 21.  
A huge funnel-shaped column, in which five chickens, two pigs, and a cow were swirling, swept howling over the small town of 2,000 inhabitants today, causing widespread damage.  
The tornado battered 50 houses, completely destroyed a third containing building materials and almost overturned two barns which, according to eyewitnesses, were rocked by an enormous column of water sucked up by it.  
The wife of a butcher said that as soon as she heard the noise of the approaching tornado she ran to the cradle and snatched up her baby. A moment later glass from a shattered window showered into the empty cot.  
The inhabitants of the town today helped to search the surrounding area for shoes, clothes and household articles swept away by the storm.  
Nearly all houses in the town have been damaged.  
The total damage is estimated at 200,000 guilders.—Reuter.

## Malaya Bandit Camp Unearthed

Singapore, June 21.  
After a bus had been set alight and the passengers robbed, security patrols, combing the jungle in the Band district of Pahang, yesterday unearthed a bandit's camp.  
In the Grik area of Perak security forces had a 20-minute fight with bandits, four of whom were wounded.  
The war from the air was continued yesterday with strikes against a bandit target in the Bahau area, 130 miles north of Singapore, an official communiqué reported. Another strike was made today in Kajang.—Reuter.

## ATTLEE MARSHALS PARTY FOR BATTLE OVER MERGER PLAN

### Prepared To Take Fight Into Tory Country

London, June 21.  
The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today rallied the entire Parliamentary Labour Party behind him to beat off the challenge of the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, on the Schuman Plan in Parliament on Monday.  
Facing a full meeting of his Parliamentary rankers, Mr. Attlee gave notice that he will fight back by pressing Mr. Churchill to "come off the fence" and explain what the Conservatives themselves propose in European unity.

Confronting the Government is a Conservative Liberal motion asking that Britain participate in the current six-Power talks on the Schuman plan to merge European coal and steel.  
After today's meeting, Mr. Attlee is expected to announce that the Government is likely to vote against the Government, and few, if any, are expected to abstain.  
The challenge, if it succeeds, would probably bring down the Government.  
What mainly heartened the rankers was Mr. Attlee's support of the Labour Party Executive's manifesto on European unity—which had been widely criticized as a "clash" with Government official statements of policy and as isolationist in tone.

## Concern For Judy Garland

Hollywood, June 21.  
The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios today issued a statement saying that they were "believed" to know that the early reports of Miss Judy Garland's condition were exaggerated.  
"Her injury is only slight and superficial," the statement said.  
The Studio said yesterday that the 27-year-old singer, film star and cut her throat, and seriously—in a fit of anger.  
Miss Garland was suspended by M.G.M. on Saturday for failing to report for work.  
In today's statement, M.G.M. declared: "Miss Garland's health and state of mind have been of grave concern to us for some time."—Reuter.

## Saracen Joust At Arezzo



A medieval pageant, hundreds of years in origin, was carried out in Arezzo, Italy, twelve days ago. Photo shows the Dragon knight and in the background, the Eagle knight, just prior to parading and breaking a lance in the tournament. — (Express Service).

## Mystery Explosion Disaster: Suspected Sabotage

Cairo, June 21.  
Muttering "magazine, magazine," a Pakistani seaman—sole survivor of the crew of 74—today grasped onto the first key to Monday's mystery explosion aboard the 7,139-ton British arms ship Indian Enterprise.

The seaman, 38-year-old Nur Hossain of Calcutta, was brought to a shore hospital early this morning from the Norwegian ship which rescued him, shivering and thirsty, from the Red Sea.

He was thought to be suggesting that the blast originated in the explosives store.  
Lying bandaged in bed with burns, Hossain gave pressmen a fragmentary account of the disaster, which is estimated to have involved a loss of £1,500,000 in the few seconds it took the ship to disintegrate. He probably owed his life to being on deck when the explosion tore the Indian Enterprise apart.  
When picked up he tried to

thank his rescuers in broken English with the words, "This ship no come, I die."  
The Indian Enterprise was bound for Calcutta from London with 55 tons of explosives aboard when she blew up between Koeber, on the Egyptian coast, and Weid, Saudi Arabia.  
Her master, Captain P. F. Campbell, and five of his officers were British.

Eight other officers were Indian and the crew Indians and Pakistanis.  
The British Ministry of Transport in London has begun preliminary investigations into the disaster. A report will be made to the Minister, Mr. Alfred Barnes, who will then decide whether to hold an enquiry.—Reuter.

## Malone Or Boloney?

Washington, June 21.  
Senator George Malone (Republican) charged today that the Truman Administration is "secretly planning" to strengthen Communist domination in the Far East.  
In a statement he said the State Department will grant diplomatic recognition to the Chinese Communist regime "as soon as they think they have the United States people efficiently prepared."  
Senator Malone said that only official "fear" of public opinion was delaying such action.  
"While Administration officials are mouthing brave little phrases and meaningless doubletalk against Communist Russia apparently in an attempt to appease the new wary American public, they are secretly planning to strengthen Communist domination after his period of softening up here."—United Press.

## General Smuts

Pretoria, June 21.  
The condition of General Jan Smuts, who is seriously ill, has improved tonight, a bulletin stated.  
It added: "This afternoon he picked up a bit. He is certainly better tonight than he was this morning but for the present his condition must still be regarded as serious."—Reuter.

## C.P.O. On Murder Charge

Chief Petty Officer, Gordon Frederick Howard, aged 30, of HMS Jamaica was today charged with the murder of David McManus, 26, Able Seaman of HMS Tamar at Victoria on June 11. He was remanded a week.

## Strachey And Griffiths Commend Realistic Briggs Plan

London, June 21.  
The British War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, back from an exhaustive tour of Malaya's guerrilla battlefronts, said today that substantial reinforcements of land and air forces were arriving to join the "toilsome operations" in the peninsula.  
Telling the House of Commons about the visit, the War Minister, and the Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, who went with him, said that they were confident that the guerrillas could be crushed.

## THEY WANT TO BULLY BRITAIN

Washington, June 21.  
American Republican Senators today proposed that the United States should "fine" Britain \$30,000,000 for staying out of the Schuman Plan.  
They circulated in the Senate a rough draft of the proposal, which would cut Britain's Marshall Aid in two for as long as she refused to join in the Paris discussions on pooling European heavy industry.

Britain's share of Marshall Plan funds, authorized by Congress, is \$685,000,000.  
The Senators planned to place the proposal before the Senate Appropriations Committee in the form of an amendment to the Economic Cooperation Administration Act which sets the rules for Marshall Aid.

"We frankly want to put pressure on Britain to join the pool," one Senator said.  
"If we lose in the Appropriations Committee we will carry our fight to the Senate floor."—Reuter.

## Lie To Re-open "Peace Talks"

Lake Success, June 21.  
The United Nations Secretary-General, Dr. Trygve Lie, will deliver a major policy speech at the London Guildhall on July 3.  
Following the speech, Dr. Lie will go to Geneva to attend part of the session of the Economic and Social Council.  
Dr. Lie favours the admittance of the Chinese Communists to the UN and is expected to press for approval of his plan at the Geneva meeting.

Informed sources believe it probable that Dr. Lie will seize the London opportunity to re-open the "peace talks" he started recently on a five-week trip to Moscow, London and Paris.  
Dr. Lie, who was understood to be planning a short vacation in his native Norway, is expected to go through Paris en route to or from Geneva. Reliable sources believe he might talk further with the Premier, M. Georges Bidault.—United Press.

## Dirt Money Strike In N.Z.

Wellington, N.Z., June 21.  
A cargo of carbon black unloaded by Wellington dockers after they had won "dirt" money in a two-day strike was held up again today when transport drivers refused to move it from the wharf.  
They, too, demanded dirt money.  
They asked for an extra two shillings and six pence an hour—as awarded to the dockers—and the provision of boiler suits.  
The employers offered one shilling and six pence a ton and boiler suits.  
The cargo was brought to Wellington by the 5,000-ton British ship Myrtlebank.  
The dockers won their demand for men in other ports promised to support their strike.—Reuter.

## OUT OF THE BLUE

Fall River, Mass., June 21.  
Four years ago, a metal strongbox was stolen from the bedroom of Mrs. Annie Warren.  
Today her husband discovered that the box, complete with US\$1,000 in bonds and insurance policies, had been returned "without explanation" to their back porch.—United Press.

## France Ready To Go Beyond Schuman Plan

Paris, June 21.  
France will propose the pooling of other European basic resources if the Schuman plan for a coal and steel pool goes into effect; it was reliably reported here on Wednesday.  
French farm leaders called for a pooling of Western Europe's agricultural resources, and the French Government is reliably reported to be examining the idea favourably.

However, government sources admitted that any other pool project was still in the first stages of general examination and that no action would be taken until the heavy industry pool gets under way.

M. Schuman briefed the French cabinet this morning on his memorandum development in the six-nation coal and steel pool talks which have started here in earnest.—United Press.

## Bank Robber Murders

Frogmore, Ontario, June 21.  
Two well-meaning motorists who stopped by a country road and offered to assist two men in an overturned car were shot to death in cold blood today.  
The motorists did not know the men in the overturned car were bank bandits who had just stolen US\$21,500 from the Hamilton, Ontario, branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada. The police said the two trigger-happy bandits were believed trapped in a wooded area five miles from here.  
A police plane was being used to direct the ground posse.—United Press.

## British Clash With Argentina

London, June 21.  
The Minister of State, Kenneth Younger, said today that Britain sent two protests to Argentina in March against what he called unauthorised Argentine landings on Deception Island.

Despite the protests, he told the House of Commons, the Argentines were still on the island.  
Mr. Peter Smithers (Cons) asked what steps the British government was taking "to deal with this insolent conduct." He asked: "Would the Foreign Secretary study history and see what Lord Palmerston would have done in similar circumstances?"  
Mr. Younger: "I do not think Lord Palmerston's way can be compared to what should be done in 1950. We wish to have this settled in the proper way by international action. We have already tried and failed to get settlement through the International Court. We hope that other forms of international action may in the end achieve a friendly settlement."  
The issue was raised by Mr. Fitzroy Maclean, who asked if the government's attention had been drawn to the recent Argentine expedition to Deception Island and whether the government had given the Argentine government permission to station naval personnel there.  
"Yes," replied Mr. Younger to the first part of the question. He added: "No permission was sought or granted, but two written protests against the Argentine landings on British soil were delivered in March to the Argentine base leader."  
Asked if the Argentines were still on the island, Mr. Younger replied: "Yes, I think so."—United Press.

## EDITORIAL

### Beyond The Worst Expected

THE Financial Secretary's proposal to create a new source of revenue by taxing one of the colony's most attractive embellishments, the street neon signs, came inevitably under heavy criticism. Relatively few individuals, in proportion to total population, were directly affected, but freedom from this particular demand did not prevent widespread concern. Reasons varied. Some alarm was felt that many responsible for installed neon signs would, in protest against a tax imposed upon a selected group without prior warning or hint, decide to disconnect the electric supply and challenge inspectors to enforce the tax. Certainly it was believed that the official action would discourage those contemplating going into illuminatory competition with neighbouring shops or restaurants from persisting with the idea. Attack came largely from those appreciative of the colourful Broadway atmosphere of numerous shopping and entertainment centres, and deploring any step likely to diminish the decorative effect. Structures came, too, from those observing the spectacle from quite a different angle, vast improvement in the lighting of main thoroughfares at no cost to the community, facilitation of traffic movement, with added safety, and above all, efficiency in curbing the activities of prowlers and sneak-thieves, thrusting them back into the darker side-streets. Sharp complaint was made also by owners of neon signs who realised that assessment on the area basis could be hopelessly inequitable where design bore no relation to length of neon tubing. When this third point filtered through to drafters of proposed by-laws governing the scheme, an entirely new method of approach was conceived. Fees for licensing are now to

be based upon the watt capacity of the apparatus, which is reasonable enough. The same cannot be said of other variations of the original programme. The new by-laws, approved by the Urban Council, control what are described as "Electric Advertising Signs" and they go far beyond the worst expected. The definition of advertising is so startlingly comprehensive that it can only be supposed that thoughtful note was taken that the sharpest criticism of the original scheme challenged a genuine definition. It was argued that to place a shop's name in neon could not be advertising in the strict sense of the term. Name lighting can be intended to attract attention, but it could also be contended that its only purpose is to guide a customer looking for a particular shop. That argument made no inroad into Government minds. Any illuminated sign including character, word, letter, border, box device, and various odds and ends, is to them an advertisement. Nothing whatsoever that can be excluded is discoverable, except perhaps to a conjurer. Maybe Government anticipates approval for refusal to discriminate. Likewise, possibly, in the matter of lighting, Mr. Follows visualised a tax on neons. As far as we can see, every conceivable type of outside light now comes under the eagle eye of the Urban Council. Hundreds more proprietors who value outside lighting are to be roped in. Inside a building, in the window, for instance, the most lavish electrified display escapes. Ours not to reason why. We would, however, recommend scrapping the whole scheme. A mild surtax on light consumers would spread the burden, produce the revenue and eliminate a new inspecatorate.



HELD OVER!  
ONE DAY  
ONLY

**KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ESCAPED G.I. KIDNAPS NOTORIOUS TRAITRESS

He dared death to stop this devil—the Female Voice of Death who killed men and drove them mad!

**Tokyo Rose**

BYRON BARR · OSA MASSEN · DON DOUGLAS  
RICHARD LOO · LOTUS LONG · TOKYO ROSE  
Directed by LEW LANDERS · A PINE-THOMAS Production  
A Paramount Picture

ALSO

COLOR Puppetoon "JASPER AND THE CHOO CHOO"

POPEYE "A DATE TO SKATE"

COLOR Little Lulu "DAFFYDILLY DADDY"

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**BING AND WALT** wake up Sleepy Hollow

Two Tall Tales in an All-Cartoon Feature!

**BING CROSBY** and **BASIL RATHBONE** in **THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD**

Color by TECHNICOLOR

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WITH SPECIAL  
OSCAR AWARD  
ATTRACTION

**SAVAGE BATTLE FOR SURVIVAL!**

WALT DISNEY presents THE ACADEMY AWARD SHORT FEATURE

**"SEAL ISLAND"**

A TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE

Color by TECHNICOLOR

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

HELD OVER!  
QUEENS  
HELD OVER!

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THAT WHITE HEAT GIRL TURNS IT ON AGAIN!  
—somebody's bound to get burned!

**VIRGINIA MAYO**  
**GORDON MACRAE**

**Backfire**

EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
DANIEL CLARK VIVICA LINDORF

OPENS TO-MORROW! "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER" with Errol Flynn and the Mauch Twins

TO-DAY ONLY

**BROADWAY** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST — TO-DAY ONLY

She's Got The Biggest Six-Shooters In The West!

YOU'LL GET A BANG! BANG! OUT OF

**Betty GRABLE** in **The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend**

TECHNICOLOR

PRESTON STURGES

TO-DAY ONLY

**MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

He Didn't Say Much...His Guns Talked for Him!

EALE LION FILMS presents

**The MAN from TEXAS**

LYNN · SCHULTE · CRAIG · BARI · JOHNSTON

TO-MORROW! Marie Monty · Jean Pierre Aumont in "SIRIN OF ATLANTIS"

## WOMANSENSE

### A Touch Of Venice



Cap with a frame of Venice lace—it is studded with pearls for glamour.

## Your Heart & Food

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY PEOPLE with heart disease are worried whether or not they should use a special diet or cut down on the amount of certain foods. In general, it may be said that restriction of food in patients with disorders of the heart is usually unnecessary and may even be harmful unless the person is a great deal overweight. This is particularly true when the heart condition is complicated by any degree of kidney failure. On the other hand, while the heart patient should have an adequate amount of food, it is important that he restrict the salt content of his diet. If this is done, a normal intake of water and other fluids will be harmless. If the kidneys are not working properly, extra water (at least a quart a day) may be of value in helping to make sure that all of the waste materials are gotten rid of through the kidneys.

cholesterol. This substance is found in all of the tissues of the body. It is thought that an excess of cholesterol may favour hardening of the arteries.

In general, a person with heart and blood vessel disease should have a well-balanced diet limited in salt according to the physician's directions. It is necessary to make sure that all of the necessary minerals and vitamins are supplied by tablets or capsules if necessary. The amount of protein in the diet may be extremely limited in certain cases of kidney disease, but if there is no kidney disease, liberal amounts of these foods have no harmful effect.

### In the Diet

Cutting down on the protein foods in the diet, that is, meat, milk, and eggs, is of no value in heart and blood vessel disease. However, if the kidneys are damaged, the lessened protein intake may be important. But, a great decrease in the amount of protein is necessary in these cases before any benefit is obtained. Of course, such a diet must be used only under the directions of a doctor.

Salt restriction also seems to help reduce high blood pressure in some cases. Just how this occurs has not yet been determined. A low salt intake in persons with high blood pressure is particularly necessary when there is evidence of heart weakness.

### Amount of Fat

There are some who think that persons with heart and blood vessel disease may do better if the amount of fat in the diet is decreased, and particularly those fats such as butter and animal fats which contain a substance known as



WINGED WAIST — Alagetta plumes sprout from the waist of this startling, goose-brown gown for evening formal wear. The tulle and silk make the dress a masterpiece.

## Fashion Fortnight Has Not Forgotten Autumn....

At an opening collection of the American models shown at the collection. Progressing from autumn to the rainy season, we were pleased to find that at last rain-wear has been designed with some originality. Instead of the ancient "mac" hurriedly pulled on whenever a shower seems imminent, we shall now be able to spend the whole day in a rubberized nylon or poplin coat, or a showerproof coloured gabardine.

### The only "mac"

The only black mac was one in rayon crepe with a circular skirt. The most glamorous was "Piccadilly Swaggar" in fine English gabardine. It was lime green faced with black, forming a tuxedo front worn with a narrow black belt. It could also be worn here as a casual coat, or buttoned at the neck with a wide cross-over.

For the countrywoman coming to town was a mist blue bolany gabardine, showerproof, with unpuffed pleats swinging back, cuffed sleeves, shoulder cape and detachable hood.

Colours were pale blue, burgundy, tawny, green, misty grey and black. Materials used were cotton, cambric, silk, slipper satin, and spun silk. We must admit that the hats did not attract us greatly. One looked rather like a Sherlock Holmes deerstalker. The best was a neat showerproof beret.

When these clothes reach the shops in the autumn, they will have "swatches" of different materials attached, so that a customer can select her suit and have it made in any colour scheme she chooses. We are wondering whether they will denote the "haute couture" business.

It was an interesting point to note that Jacquard fabrics, exported to America, were re-imported from there in the form

## AMERICANS SEE BRITISH FASHIONS



American women watched a display of Molynaux fashions at the American Women's Club in London recently. This picture shows an evening dress in white tulle, printed large yellow roses, and a well set off by the white hat plume.

## Shopping For Upholstery Fabrics

SHOPPING for upholstery fabrics is both delightful and difficult; the former because there are such good values in almost every fabric and weaver, difficult because there is such a tremendous variety from which to choose.

It is nice to do a chair in a metallic fabric, but only when it is to be placed in a large room. Used in a small room, it is likely to throw the other pieces out of kilter.

For a touch of luxury in traditional rooms, try a chair done in antique satin, a fabric that is durable and attractive and that is available in beautiful colours and shades.

Beautiful indeed are upholstery fabrics with a heavy, textured hand—woven look. Some of the yardage is hand-loomed, and this comes highly recommended. But there are many hand-loomed fabrics that have a decision.

## Right Way to Apply Cream



You can't start beauty habits too soon. A good creaming is a "must" every single night of your life.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY woman who attends to her beauty duties gives her complexion a gentle creaming every night of her life. By being faithful to this ritual she will be insuring against sagging tissues and the arrival of fine lines. She is often confused as to the manner in which the cream should be applied, often fearful that the wrong movements of her fingers may bring about the defects that she wishes to avoid.

The professional operator has several principle movements that she employs whenever she gives a treatment. It is interesting to consider these and to apply them.

The stroking movement, called effleurage, is accomplished with the cushions of the thumb and fingers. It is effective when the throat and neck require attention. The whole palm of the hand is used on the shoulders. The fingers, resting lightly upon the skin, are drawn along the surface gently, without friction.

When applying a cream, start at your collar bones and work upward. The neck, unless it receives attention, can look older almost over night. Also, the friction of collars and scarves can cause discolorations and, unless the neck receives the same care as the face, there may be a colour divorce that is no beauty bargain.

When the lobes of your ears; do little circles in front of them. On that area the first tiny lines may appear.

Women who are reducing should lubricate their complexions and stimulate the blood streams by brisk patting.

Crumb. Press these together on a sheet of waxed paper. Fold up, pat it together and fold like an envelope. Chill if convenient. Then roll to a scant 1/4" thickness and use as desired. Enough for a covered two-crust pie.

Piecrust Shell: Roll a little more than half of the pastry to a scant 1/4" thickness and line a 9" pie plate. Pat lightly into the plate to remove air bubbles, and prick in several places with a fork so it will bake flat. Bring the crust up over the edge of the plate. Cut it off, and press down snugly with the tines of a fork. Then bake about 15 min. or until golden brown. In a hot oven 400-425 F.

Covered Apple Pie: Line a 9" pie plate with rich piecrust. Next core, peel and slice enough tart apples to make 3 c. Arrange in one layer in the lined pie plate. Cover with 1 c. brown sugar mixed with 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. flour. Dot with 1 tsp. butter. Add 3 tsp. apple juice, elder or water. Then sit on the top crust. Slash in the centre. Press the edges together with the tines of a fork, and cut off the ragged ends with a knife or scissors. Brush with milk; dust with 1 tsp. granulated sugar mixed with 1/4 tsp. cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven, 400 F. for 10 min. Then reduce the heat to 350-375 F. and bake 40 min. longer.

There was a choice of lunch at the counter, at tables, or in a large airy dining-room, with a charming historical mural painted on the wall at one end.

Home-Made Foods

"These are home-made foods in the professional manner," remarked the Chef. "My colleagues here deserve congratulations. But there was no cooking done by women under the direction of a home-economics college graduate."

"This warm apple pie is delicious," remarked the Chef. "And as I understand it, the crust is in the real American tradition. If this is a sample, I think all women should go to a Home Economics college to learn to bake the American pie."

Dinner

Split Green Pea Soup Crackers  
Cubed Steak  
French Fried Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Fresh Rolls  
Cabbage-Carrot-Savory  
Warm Apple Pie  
Cheese-Coffee or Tea  
Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

Home-Made Piccrust

Sift 2 c. enriched flour and 1/4 tsp. salt together into a fine-sifted bowl. Add 1/4 c. shortening (any kind). Chop the mixture looks mealy. Add 1/2 cup cold water and mix in lightly with a fork. Then add 3 to 4 more tablespoons of water, a little at a time. The exact amount depends on the kind of flour used. The dough will be in the form of large lumps.

Apple Nut Meringue Pie: Line a pie plate with rich piecrust. Then fill with apple filling made as follows: Mix together 2 1/2 c. very well-sweetened thick apple sauce, 2 beaten egg yolks, 1 tsp. cornstarch, a few grains salt and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Spoon into the lined pie plate. Bake 10 min. in a hot oven, 400 F. Then reduce the heat to 350 F. and bake until the filling is firm, about 30 min. Sprinkle over 1/3 c. walnut meats. Top with meringue made as follows: Beat 10 min. the remaining egg whites with 1/4 c. sugar. Add 1/4 c. water and mix in lightly with a fork. Then add 3 to 4 more tablespoons of water, a little at a time. The exact amount depends on the kind of flour used. The dough will be in the form of large lumps.



# The BLACK COUNTRY

● Woman nailers paid 1½d an hour ● Starved workers walked like dogs  
● Miners harnessed to own tubs ● Babies as workshop rat-scarers

## in the GOOD OLD DAYS

By J. W. Taylor

**WILSON - JONES**, librarian of Rowley Regis, is a man who was bred and born in the Black Country. He has written a book ("The Black Country"—Cornish Brothers, 18s.) which presents a grim picture of life in that part of the world a century or more ago and is the outcome of his knowledge, plus personal recollections of ageing inhabitants he scrupulously sought out in many parts of the country.

There were the old ladies who told him of labouring one hundred and nine hours

a week as nail-makers for 1½d an hour. One of them had been sold as a bond servant at Halesowen Cross and had received three-pence a day wages. Another worked harnessed like a horse to a tub in the mines, just as did many more industrial slaves.

He knew "Big Harry of Rowley" in "his nailmaker's shirt of red and green square check, trousers held up by an immense leather belt fastened with its strong brass buckle often used to correct his nine sons." In his old age Harry sat around from morning till dusk... a monument of hard living, hard drinking days, talking of the cock-fights he organised and pointing out the long scar upon his left cheek, a relic from a fight with the village policeman thirty years before... the brown string-buckled corduroy trousers and large heavy boots completing a picture of the typical Black Country man of the Iron Age of Queen Victoria.

Children like those of "Big Harry" began work as nail-makers or miners when they were five and babies were used to scare away rats. There they remained in bondage with their miserable pittance of a wage until they died or were taken away to the workhouses where, according to the recollections of the old people, they were not offered to eat till the appointed quantity had been broken down to the size of a hen's egg.

### Doped Both Ways

MR Wilson-Jones records that in 1851 there were over 80 beerhouses and pubs and almost as many chapels. For the worker had to be doped with alcohol on his week-days and reminded the Kingdom of Heaven on Sundays.

"The nailer and chainmaker were always afraid of illness or accidents, and in their fear of the rules, the ironmasters and nailforges, they adopted a sadistic attitude to the work, cruelty to their women and children was common, and the bloodstains of cock-fighting and bull-baiting was found in its worst form."

In 1850 the food for the nailers of Rowley Regis was so bad

and the pay so poor that "whole families had not enough strength in their spine to walk upright. They walked through the towns on all fours."

### Ate Ponies

THIS hard life had its dangers, too. In the 1860's 600 people perished at their work in a Cannock colliery disaster.

## TRUANTS TREATED GENTLY

In spring the truancy temptation is on the wing, but in Washington, D.C., there is no such thing as the old-fashioned truant officer.

The "bird" bad men" have given way to young women, sympathetic and attractive, known as "attendance officers."

Mopetts in the U.S. capital are led back from the ball game and fighting hole by Mrs Alice Sheldon, attendance director for 113,000 Washington school children for 15 years, and her assistants.

"Most children are not real truants," Mrs Sheldon said. "They only succumb to the temptations of the season."

Chronic truants, who sometimes are committed to children's institutions for the remainder of their education, often are victims of a maladjusted home life, she said.

### UNDERLYING CAUSES

"We try to find the underlying causes for continual non-attendance, using a quiet, common-sense approach rather than the police approach," she said.

Mrs Sheldon, a member of the District of Columbia bar and a graduate social worker, is busy about selection of the 20 officers who investigate an average of 21,000 cases a year.

"They must be neat and attractive and smart and sympathetic," she said. "To get really close to a pupil and ferret out the reason for truancy, such qualities make it a lot easier. All officers are college trained."

## Copped ! ! !



Little Josephine Masters was absorbed in hanging one of her uncle's pictures in an open-air exhibition in London. The fact that she has nothing on but her slippers does not mean that it was an exhibition of nudes, but she had that policeman worried for a while.

### Homeside News

## Meet Mister Dustman, Ambassador

Dustmen are among the best ambassadors for local authorities, thinks Alderman I.M. Vogler, Chairman of Stepney, London, Public Cleansing Committee.

He told delegates to the Institute of Public Cleansing conference at Torquay that dustmen knew a great deal about both the council which employed them and the ratepayers who paid them.

"The dustman's forceful and colourful command of language helps him to interpret the views of the latter to the former with considerable emphasis," he said.

Mr G.P. Greenlaw, chief sanitary inspector of Ayr County Council, said: "Many people seem to look upon a local authority in the same way as the old soldier regards the army—something to be robbed, cheated, swindled and hoodwinked, on every occasion that offers."

## Four men in a boat

Sailing from Kingston this week is a 26-foot cutter carrying a crew of four adventurous young men whose ambition is to sail round the world. They are young Irish architectural students—Desmond Dalton, John Kenny and Kelvin O'Farrell and Anthony Jacob.

Their plan is to travel via Lisbon, Madeira, the Canary Islands and Bermuda to New York and up to the Great Lakes, in order to reach Tahiti, Easter Island, New Zealand, Australia and the East.

At the end of that year, they plan to end their globe-encircling journey in the same boat through the Panama Canal they will sail on to the South Sea Islands, New Zealand, Australia and the East.

They will try to maintain financial stability by using the boat for money-making tasks, by writing articles on the trip and by selling photographs.

The skipper is 6' 4" tall, 22-year-old Anthony Jacob. He and his three companions clubbed together to buy, for £150, the broken down hull of a boat. In six months they refitted it with their own hands into a fully-rigged cutter complete with new deck and cabin accommodation. The reconstruction cost them £600, but they estimate that, with a world cruise behind her, the boat will be worth £2,000 in three years' time.

## Flames Along The Waterfront



Starting in a two-storey wooden building, this fire in Boston, Mass., threatened the whole harbour area before it was brought under control.

## 'WHEN WE WERE YOUNG' HITS SHOW THE EFFECT OF THE YEARS

### Stars object to their early films on television

From FREDERICK COOK

New York. MANY Hollywood stars are complaining that television is introducing a new form of competition—competition with younger versions of themselves.

Most modern Hollywood films are barred from television under the terms of a contract with James Cagney, Petrillo and his Musicians' Union, and under direct bans by some of the producers.

But pictures made independently before the Petrillo contract was signed in 1946 may be televised without difficulty.

### No extra pay

So, the stars complain, people stay away from their new pictures and sit at home to see them as they used to be when some of them were a good deal younger.

Furthermore, they say, the television people are getting rich on their efforts, while the stars get nothing out of the mushrooming new entertainment business.

Regulars on the old-time film programmes now include most of the big names: Rita Hayworth, Mickey Rooney, Charles Coburn, James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Barbara Stanwick, Humphrey Bogart, Paulette Goddard, Ginger Rogers.

### 17 years back

Doris Day's 1941 film, Mr Celebrity, is a television feature. So are Dennis Morgan's 1936 release, I Cover the Sea, Boogie Woogie, Virginia Mayo's Adventures of Jack London, Carney's Flirting with Disaster (1934), and Ginger Rogers' 1933 picture, A Shrike in the Night.

Gertrude Lawrence, whose new film, The Glass Menagerie, is due for early release, may be seen on television. In her 1933 picture, No Funny Business, with Sir Laurence Olivier (then Mr).

What hurts the stars is the invitation to film fans to say: "My word, haven't they aged!" And some of them complain, new generations of filmgoers have grown up since many of the pictures were made.

### Former big hits

Seen regularly now on American television are many pictures which were big hits when they were first produced including the 1940 Fred Astaire—Paulette Goddard picture, Second Chorus; the James Stewart—Paulette Goddard Pot o' Gold; Linda Damell's City Without Men; and It Happened Tomorrow.

Edward G. Robinson's Journey Together and Thunder in the City are both going the rounds.

Robert Young and Barbara Stanwick, to remind them of their earlier days, have only to switch on their television to see their 1935 release, Red Salute.

Myrna Loy can go even further back. Her 1932 epic Vanity Fair, is a television feature. So is Rita Hayworth's 1936 production, Rebellious.

### Laurel and Hardy

Lovers of the old Laurel and Hardy comedies find that nearly all of them are on show regularly. Jimmy Durante's 1934 Joe Palooka has been revived.

Almost a collector's item now is To Be or Not To Be, which Jack Benny must share with the late Carole Lombard.

The appearance on television of the 1943 Sol Lesser film, Stage Door Canteen, is hitting some of the biggest names in show business.

It is said to have contained more big stars than any picture ever made. Among those who are now seen themselves in it are Tallulah Bankhead, Ina Claire, the Lunts, Helen Hayes, Gracie Fields, Jane Cowl, Gertrude Lawrence, Groucho Marx, Ethel Meriman, Paul Muni, Ray Bolger and Cornelia Otis Skinner.



SECOND CHORUS Astaire, Goddard as TV viewers see them in the 1940 film

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## ONCE THE CHERRIES DID GROW THERE

CHERRIES grow no longer in Cherry Garden Street, Bermondsey. And Cherry Garden Pier, where W.M. Turner sat and painted the Temeraire, is but a name.

Where once the blossom attracted even the Stuart courtiers, the district is grim and sombre.

"To Greenwich, and so to the Cherry Garden, thence by water, singing finely, to the bridge and there landed," writes Pepys.

In Cherry Garden Street, running from Southwark Park Road to Bermondsey Wall, is

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## He fights the King's battles, but no jousting now

LONDON. The Dymoke family has renounced its ancient right to fight the king's battles and anyone with designs on the British crown will have to deal with Lieut. John Lindley Marmion Dymoke.

Lieut. Dymoke is only 24 and one of the youngest of his line to bear the title of the king's "hereditary champion." He is husky, in good physical shape, a war veteran and a handy man with his fists, a sabre or pistol.

However, Lionel Dymoke, father of the new champion, said he was not sure now, his son would do in full armour, mounted on a horse with lance couched. This kind of battle or "jousting" is the proper etiquette for disposing of challengers of the kings of this island.

The last holder of the title, which descends to those who hold the manor of Serlisbury, was Lieut. Dymoke's grandfather, Frank Dymoke, who was so old at the coronation in 1937 that he did not hammer on the door of the king's banqueting room with a mailed gauntlet.

But he did assert, quavering a bit, that "anyone who gains the right of his gracious majesty and my liege lord to the crown lies in his teeth."

After Frank Dymoke's death there was some talk of letting the office lapse. No one challenged the right of a king or queen since the days of Bonnie Prince Charlie when an adherent of the pretender denounced George IV in Westminster Hall. He was thrown out promptly.

It was felt that the centuries had made the succession of the Windsors so secure that no one would have to fight on that account.

But the Dymoke family is such a conservative one it looks upon William the Conqueror, (1066 A.D.) as a recent arrival. So it was decided to petition for recognition of the right.

Lionel Dymoke did not want the job because of the pressure of private matters. But his son can now call himself "the 34th king's champion."

By ROBERT MUSEL

## Grandstand At Show Collapses

STAFFORD, June 21. Several people were injured and hundreds were shaken from their seats when part of a grandstand collapsed at an agricultural show here today.

Shortly afterwards another part of the stand, which had not been completed, also collapsed.

Amulance men and nurses attended several minor casualties.—Reuter.



## K. O. CANNON . . . . . WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE







# U.S. NAVY TO EXPAND BASE IN JAPAN

Tokyo, June 21. The U.S. Navy has extensive plans for enlarging the activities of its multi-million dollar naval base and air facilities at Yokosuka, which were visited today by the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, and General Omar Bradley.

The plans call for increasing personnel and taking over the nearby airfield for the navy.

## GRIFFITHS REPORT ON MALAYA

(Continued from Page 1.)

our confidence in General Briggs is shared throughout Malaya.

"I am not going to say how long the plan will take to succeed. Indeed, I must warn the House not to expect swift and spectacular results."

"The aim is a steady and deliberate progress, consolidating gains and that, we are convinced, is the right way. Having seen the difficulties of terrain and communications for myself I do not underestimate the task."

"On the other hand, I know it is a task that we can face squarely and confidently. I am encouraged by the undoubted fact that the vast majority of the people in Malaya of every community are opposed to the Communists. We have their goodwill in this joint battle to which they are making a great contribution."

"The terrorist movement has no roots in any ultimate national aspirations. Indeed, the Malaya have sent thousands of men into the security forces to defend their towns and villages."

"I do not ignore the fact that there are threats and intimidations to make certain sections of the community fearful to withhold help from the terrorists or to supply information to the authorities."

"It is vital that we should be able to cut off the terrorist channels of supply and communications and to improve our own sources of intelligence."

**MAIN OBJECTIVE**  
"This is very largely a problem of providing protection for the civilian community and of bringing scattered communities within the orbit of administration by such measures as the resettlement schemes which are now under way."

"It is one of the main objectives of the Briggs Plan to create the conditions in which effective action to that end will become increasingly possible."

"Ministerial requirements for the police and civil administration have been assessed in the light of the Briggs Plan and urgent steps are now being taken to recruit nearly 300 police officers within the next few months as well as additional administration officers."

Both Mr. Strachey and Mr. Griffiths had to answer many questions following their statements.

Mr. Rhys Davies (Labour) asked if it was possible to publicise the appeal made by Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, to the people of Malaya in which the Indian leader said that violence was no remedy for them.

He also asked the Colonial Secretary to take note of Pandit Nehru's statement that in time the British would have to leave Malaya.

Mr. Griffiths, "I read that with great interest and I hope the statement that violence is no remedy will reach the Communists and be listened to."

**FINAL REMEDY**  
Mr. James Macpherson (Labour) asked if the Colonial Secretary could bring that view home to the Minister of War.

Mr. Strachey intervened to say that while violence was inevitable today, he accepted the view that the final remedy must come from the social, economic and political development of Malaya.

Mr. Strachey disclosed that Britain had arranged for the supply of American M2 carbines to go to Malaya in the near future but he said that would be a mistake to attach too much importance to any one weapon. It might be important but would not be decisive.

Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Opposition, said that the Opposition agreed that there was a case for further aid and asked that Parliament should be given an opportunity of sending a message of tribute to the planters and of confidence in the commanders and troops.

Mr. Griffiths said there did not seem to be any evidence that the rebels were receiving arms from outside.

He said that there was very good co-operation between the British and Malayan authorities regarding infiltration across the border.

Asked about camps in which it was said 10,000 people were detained, Mr. Griffiths said, "We are urgently considering whether it is possible to move some of them out of Malaya."

## Mrs. Roosevelt Visits King Gustaf



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who is touring Sweden at the moment, was received in audience by King Gustaf at Drottningholm Castle. Photo shows the elderly monarch and Mrs. Roosevelt in conversation. — (London Express Service).

## Protest Strike In South Africa

Capetown, June 21. The Minister of Justice, Mr. Charles Swart, told the South African Senate today that the police would give full protection to people who went to work on Monday—called as a "national day of protest and mourning" strike for non-Europeans.

The police in all major cities in the Union have issued statements saying that anyone trying to interfere with willing workers would be "severely dealt with."

Workers have been told that it is unlawful to stay away from their jobs and that they are liable to severe penalties.

The one-day national strike has been called in protest against the restrictive measures which apply to non-Europeans in the Union.

Though he has refused once already, the Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, is to be urged again to call a national convention to discuss native policy—at which Africans would be represented by delegates chosen by their own organisations.

This time the Capetown branch of the National Council of Women has decided to ask the National Executive to approach the Prime Minister again.

Referring to a pamphlet "Issued by a well-known Communist and signed by other known Communists" urging people to remain at home, Mr. Swart added: "We cannot allow such things to take place—that there should be intimidation against people who want to go to work."—Reuter.

## FRANCE SACKS TWO GENERALS

Paris, June 21. France's Council of Ministers today retired two Generals, Georges Marie Revers and Charles Mast—the men who gave their name to "the affair of the Generals," in which leakage of defence secrets and traffic in influence have been alleged. The "affair" is now being probed by a Parliamentary Commission.

General Revers, aged 59, was Army Chief of Staff until last December. General Mast, aged 61, was formerly French Resident-General in Tunisia.

A Parliamentary Commission disclosed that Roger Peyre, key witness in the "affair," had entertained influential politicians and military chiefs, and that he had supplied money to General Revers while the latter was on an official mission in Washington. Enquiries revealed a close friendship between Revers, Mast and Peyre. Both Generals denied the allegation against them.

The "Affair of the Generals" investigation began after the disclosure of the radio of the Communist Vietminh forces in Indo-China. A secret report made by General Revers after an inspection visit to Indo-China.

Peyre, wanted by the French police on charges of corruption and trafficking in influence, fled the country and was last reported in Brazil.

The Council of Ministers' decision was taken on a report from the National Defence Ministry, which said that no evidence existed to show that General Mast had communicated extracts from General Revers' report to unauthorized persons, or had received money for doing so, but that he had acted wrongly in using Peyre to lobby for his candidature for the Indo-China post and as a source of information.

Similarly, the report said, it did not appear from the evidence that General Revers had committed any leakage of his report or received money.

But it added that General Revers had likewise been indiscreet in using Peyre to advance his views on service matters, and also in proposing Peyre for the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

The report said that General Revers, who became head of the French Army's resistance organisation during the occupation, should have either checked Peyre's resistance record or passed it on without comment. Peyre's statements about both Generals were no proof, the report stated.—Reuter.

**The Malaya Judge Case**  
London, June 21. Mr. Anthony Marlowe (Conservative) pressed in the House of Commons today against the removal from office in Malaya of a Judge of Appeal in 1942, "though there was no suggestion that he was not of good behaviour or otherwise unfitted to hold office."

The name of the Judge was known to the Colonial Secretary, he said.

Mr. John Dugdale, Minister of State for the Colonies, said that because of the occupation of Malaya by the enemy, it was not possible for this Judge to continue performing the duties of his office. As no other appropriate post was available he was necessarily treated as having retired upon the abolition of office.—Reuter.

**Radio Hongkong**  
I.R.T. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02. Children's Half Hour "Toy Town"—Toy Town Game "Toy Town" by S.G. Williams (H.M.S. 6.30. "George Boulanger and his Orchestra"—Guest: Maria Egerth (H.M.S. 6.40. "From Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley & Jimmy Edwards (H.M.S. 7.30. La Demi-heure Française (Studio). 8.00. World News and News Analysis (London Relay). 8.15. "Band Call" With the Band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers—Introduced by Cap. David Jones (Italy from the 9.00. "London Relay"). 9.15. "Weather Report". 9.16. "At the Opera"—La Bohème by Puccini—Act I With the Principals: Chorus and Orchest. of La Scala, Milan, cond. by Umberto Benoit. 9.40. Interlude. 9.45. "Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra, cond. by Gilbert Vinter (H.M.S. 10.15. "You all have to talk"—Every one Can Do It—Summing up of the Berles. (London Relay). 10.30. "Dance of the Violets". 11.00. "A programme of continuous music" Arranged by Betty Brown. 11.00. "Hello News Reel (London Relay)". 11.15. "Weather Report". 11.16. "Good Night Music". 11.30. God Save the King; Close Down.

## Monnet Outlines Plan To Paris Talks Delegates

Paris, June 21. France's chief economic planner, M. Jean Monnet, "father" of the Schuman Plan, suggested today that the supra-national authority controlling a European coal-steel merger should be responsible to a European "Parliament."

In a two-hour speech at the six-power conference here on the Schuman Plan, M. Monnet presented an outline of some possible methods of putting it into operation.

His chief suggestion was that the high authority should be collectively responsible to a common Assembly of Deputies from the Parliaments of all the participating countries.

M. Monnet put forward this idea of a "supra-national Parliament" to the five other delegations as a means of ensuring that the high authority's actions should be essentially under democratic control.

The delegates—of France, Western Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Luxembourg—were meeting for the second day of their conference to hammer out details of a workable scheme.

An official attending the meeting, held in the Salon Desseins of the Foreign Office, said that in explaining the reasons leading to the French proposal, M. Monnet insisted that the final object of the pool was to create a single market with the lowest possible prices and at the same time to raise the standard of living.

**MAIN DIFFICULTIES**  
At a further meeting tomorrow the heads of delegations will give their first impressions of the French proposals and present their views on the main difficulties to be overcome and later the French delegation will put their final draft of the working documents which it suggests as a basis for further talks.

M. Monnet's explanation of the Schuman Plan will probably take up most of today's meeting, a French Foreign Office spokesman said earlier.

The French draft, the spokesman said, would include:

The organisation of a supra-

**Israel's Effort To Get Oil**  
Paris, June 21. The decision on Israel's efforts to get oil for shut down Haifa refinery should be reached by British oil interests this week, Israel's Treasury director David Horowitz said today.

"I am returning to London tomorrow to resume negotiations and should have a decision one way or the other by Friday afternoon," Horowitz declared.

Horowitz would not disclose the object of his conference with the French Finance Minister, Maurice Petech, but said that it did not concern either Haifa oil or arms supplies for Israel.

Observers speculated that Israel may be seeking credits from France. Horowitz said that Israel cannot lease Haifa refinery which is shut down by the boycott of the oil producing Arabs because the refinery is owned by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Horowitz will leave London on Monday for the United States.—United Press.

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## King Deplores Declining Morale

London, June 21. King George expressed concern today over the post-war "decline in public and private standards of conduct."

Replying to an address from the Convocations of Canterbury and York presented by the two Archbishops, the King said, "I share your concern with decline in public and private standards of conduct. Not the least of the disasters of war is the weakening of such standards which it brings in its train."—United Press.

## Westerling Case

Singapore, June 21. Hearing of the revised Indonesian case for the extradition of the rebel leader, Paul "Westerling," was postponed today until July 5, when the Indonesian government will present new evidence in support of its case.—United Press.

## Russian Pressure On Iran

London, June 21. Russia today demanded that the Iranian government "eliminate the abnormal situation" allegedly created by the activities of American oil prospectors along the Soviet-Iranian border.

The note which Radio Moscow said the Russian Embassy in Tehran delivered to the Iranian government declared that the Iranian promise on May 18 to refrain from taking aerial photographs along the Russian border "cannot be regarded as satisfactory."

The note concluded, after reviewing previous exchanges with the Persians over the past two years: "The Soviet government deems it necessary again to draw the attention of the Iranian government to the fact that measures of the Iranian authorities in districts bordering on the Soviet Union are, according to its own admission, both of military significance and being carried out by foreign, and, in particular, American, representatives can create a threat to the borders of the USSR and that such measures in the above districts pursue aims which are incompatible with the good, neighbourly relations between the USSR and Iran, envisaged in the provisions of the Soviet-Iranian treaty of February 26, 1921."—United Press.

With regard to squatters, he said that efforts to re-settle them were proceeding very quickly.

Mr. Strachey said in reply to questions that it was impossible to estimate the strength of the Opposition. It was only a small minority of the population but had a fairly well organised movement throughout the country.

He added that three helicopters had arrived and that they formed an entirely new experiment in Malaya.—Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If that strong wind keeps up, maybe the antenna will blow down and we'll have a chance to eat with the kids again!"

## Doukhbor Leaders Convicted

Nelson, B.C., June 21. Michael Verigin, known as the "Archangel," and his aide, Pedovinkoff, have been found guilty by an Assize Court here of encouraging members of the "Sons of Freedom" colony to burn down houses, adultery and run around naked.

The defence said that there had been wife-sharing, nudism and no schooling for children before Verigin arrived in 1944 as leader of the colony—a group of the Doukhbor Sect.

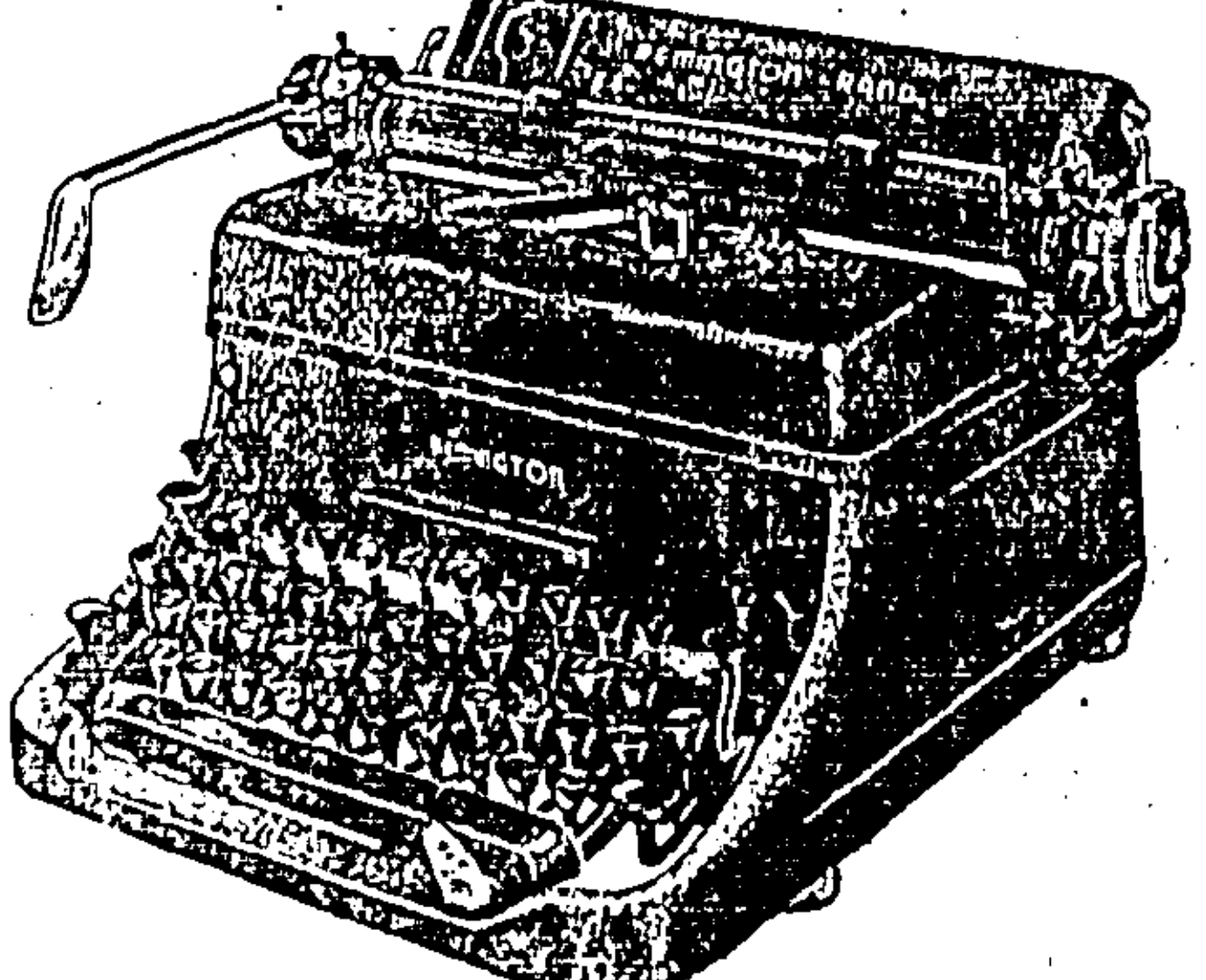
But Mr. Justice James M. Coady said in his charge to the jury: "If you come to the conclusion that these two men agreed to promote the continuance of these practices, there was a conspiracy."

In defiant resistance to the Canadian authorities, members of the Doukhbor colony at Krestova, near Nelson, burned down their own houses in a wave of destruction in April and held solemn nude parades round the pyres.—Reuter.

**Only A Rumour**  
Collander, Ontario, June 21. Daniel Dionne, 10-year-old brother of the quintuplets, today denied the rumours current in northern Ontario that his mother is expecting again—perhaps triplets. He said, "My mother is not expecting triplets. She is not even expecting one child."—United Press.

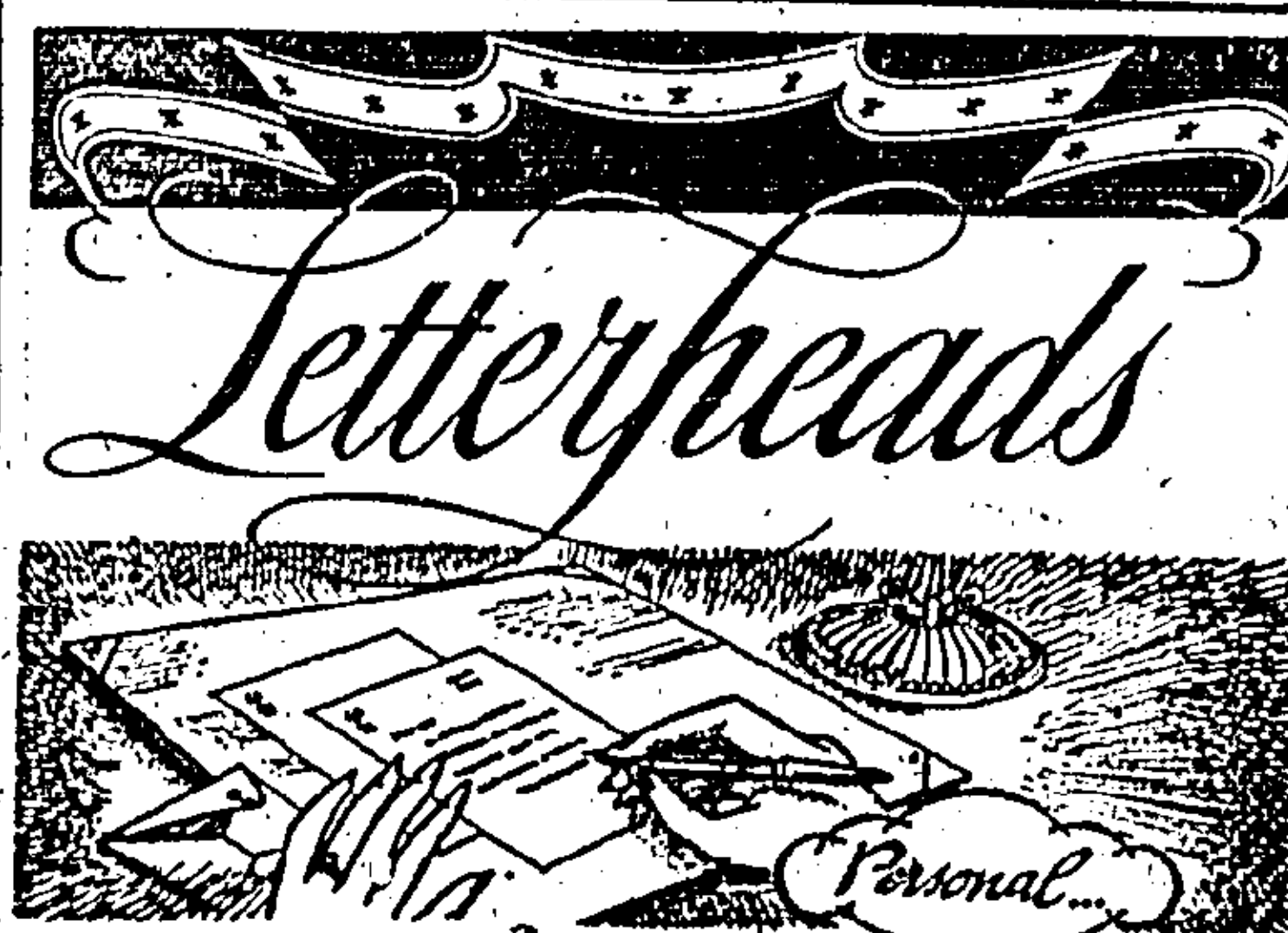
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## MAUREEN GETS INTO TRIM



Maureen Gardner, left, and I. Pond take the barriers during the 80 Metres Hurdles event at the Sward Trophy meet in London. Mrs Gardner, runner-up in the hurdles in the Olympic Games and mother of a nine-month-old boy, finished first with Arthur's full blessing and who was out of competition last season, is training for the European Games.

## Committee Of Seven To Draft Constitution For A Hongkong Athletic Federation

Representatives of various sporting institutions in the Colony foregathered in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday, under the chairmanship of Mr J. Skinner, Chairman of the HKFA, to discuss the formation of an Amateur Athletic Federation.

A committee of seven was elected to draw up the draft of the constitution. Owing to indisposition, the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, President of the HKFA, was unable to attend and Mr Skinner informed the meeting that the project had Sir Arthur's full blessing and anything he could do to further the cause he would willingly do.

Mr Skinner, who was elected to preside at the meeting, said that it had been felt by sporting bodies in the Colony that the Federation was a necessary for some time. He spoke of the British Empire Games Association and said that before taking part in the Olympic Games, a country had to have a committee.

### STRENGTH IN UNITY

Mr Skinner stressed that the proposed Federation would not in any way interfere with the rights of the different associations that were now organized. The object of the Federation was that unity was strength in their approach to Government on various problems.

When the meeting was thrown open to discussion, Mr A. O. Sales, of the Victoria Recreation Club, said that in Hongkong there was no swimming association. There had always existed between his Club and the Hongkong Chinese A.A.P. close cooperation in the postwar years. Speaking from his own experience of swimming in Hongkong, Mr Sales said that it was a sport which had no gate, or

very little gate, and it had very little chance of achieving anything at all.

The VRC had undertaken important work in the past in the development of the Club's financial position.

"No single association in Hongkong," he said, "and particularly no single club should be called upon to promote a sport in the Colony. It is time for Hongkong's various sporting associations to compose their differences."

The Chairman agreed with Mr Sales that a swimming association should be formed in the Colony.

After brief discussion, the following were elected to the committee to draft the constitution of the Federation: Capt J. Chinnell, Mr. Mok Hing, A. O. Sales, Mr. Man-fai, N. J. Robinson, S. L. Pang and W. Hamming Chen, with J. Skinner as ex-officio.

Before the meeting concluded, Mr Chinnell proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr Skinner. Seated at the table with Mr Skinner were Messrs. Ma Man-fai, L. G. Young, J. C. N.

Graham and R. M. Omar (Secretary of the Hongkong F.A.). Those present at the meeting included Capt Chinnell, Messrs A. O. Sales, L. P. Wong, Mok Hing, Walter Hamming Chen, S. L. Pang, J. P. Ennis, N. J. Robinson, Bro. Cronin, M. A. Oliveira and David Kwok.

The objects of the proposed Federation as circulated, are: to enable Hongkong to participate in International events; to make reciprocal arrangements regarding International contests; to further the general interest of all amateur sports; to improve the facilities available to improve the standard of sports; and to provide coaching schemes and propaganda.

## Triple Hat Trick Attempt Foiled In Irish Derby

The Curragh Race-track, County Kildare, Eire, June 21.

The Australian jockey, Jack Thompson, riding Mr Frank More O'Ferrall's Dark Warrior to a half-length win in the 27,000 mile-and-a-half Irish Derby here today, foiled three "hat trick" attempts in this Irish Classic.

Rae Johnstone, who rode the "Derby triple" in 1948, was hoping to repeat the performance this year on M. Marcell Bougac's colt, Pardal, after riding the French and English Derby winners for the French owner.

Pardal, a 13 to 8 favourite today, was beaten into third place in a field of eight behind Dark Warrior, who was a 4 to 1 shot, and the Alpha Khan's 7 to 1 chance, Elcat.

Johnstone was also hoping to register his third Irish Derby win in succession.

The Alpha Khan was seeking the same "hat trick." Johnstone won the Irish Derby for him in 1948 and 1949.—Reuter.

## LIGHT CAVALRY WINS

Gosforth Park, Newcastle, June 21.

Mr R. McLeod's Light Cavalry won the Northumberland Plate, run over two miles, here this afternoon. Mr J. Johnson's Royal Entrance was second and Mr D. Thomson's Colbridge was placed third. A field of eight ran.

The betting was: 10 to 1 against Light Cavalry, 8 to 1 Royal Entrance, 11 to 10 Colbridge.

The race was won by Light Cavalry by a head with three-quarters of a length between the second and third.—Reuter.

## Women's Hockey Tournament

Salisbury (South Africa), June 21.

England beat the United States 6-2 here today in the first match of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations Tournament.

At half-time England led 5-0.—Reuter.

## WORRELL BRINGS ON A SUSSEX COLLAPSE IN ONE DEVASTATING SPELL

Hove, Sussex, June 21.

At the close of play today the West Indies had scored 61 runs without loss in reply to Sussex's first innings score of 220 in the first day's play of their match here.

With an overcast sky and rain threatening, Sussex opened the innings on a good wicket which had been protected from rain, and by the lunch interval had scored 81 runs for no wicket.

Sussex had 170 on the board with only two wickets down, but a great spell by Worrell, in which he took three wickets in nine balls for three runs, started a collapse.

Pierre obtained his second wicket of the tour in first class cricket when he got John Langridge caught behind the wicket shortly after lunch. The opening partnership had provided 84 runs in two hours and 10 minutes.

After the hundred had gone up in two hours and 23 minutes, Smith was out leg-before for 55 runs in two hours and 35 minutes, with only three boundaries.

### CAUTIOUS PLAY

Charles Oakes and Cox played cautiously and it took three and a half hours for the 150 runs total to appear.

Then came Worrell's great spell. The third pair had added 60 runs in 70 minutes when Charles Oakes was bowled in attempting to cut Worrell, and the West Indies bowler followed this up by hamstringing Cox and J. Oakes in an inspired spell.

When Parks was taken at the wicket off Gomez, and Worrell got James Langridge caught in a similar manner, four wickets had fallen for eight runs.

With two runs added to the tea total of 170 runs for seven wickets, Worrell bowled James, but Griffith, who scored 140 in the emergency opening batsman in a Test at Trinidad in 1949, punished Gomez for three boundaries before being bowled in hitting out.

The ninth wicket realised 28 runs. After a halt of 15 minutes through rain, the innings ended in four hours and 35 minutes for 220 runs.

Worrell took five wickets for 27 runs, his best analysis of the tour. In his last spell, his figures were eight overs, two maidens, 17 runs, five wickets.

In 55 minutes before the close, the West Indies scored 61 runs without loss. Neither Rae nor Stollmeyer was seriously troubled by the attack.

Stollmeyer scored all round with his customary polish, while Rae twice cut James' off-spinners beautifully for four.

### THE SCOREBOARD

SUSSEX

1st Innings

John Langridge, c. Walcott 38

b. Pierre 17

D. C. Smith, lbw b. 55

Ramadhin 37

C. Oakes, b. Worrell 27

Cox, b. Worrell 2

J. Oakes, lbw b. Worrell 1

Parks, c. Walcott b. Gomez 21

Griffith, b. Ramadhin 140

James Langridge, c. Walcott b. Worrell 1

James, b. Worrell 1

Cornford, not out 10

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## Divecha Hits 92 Against Surrey In 83 Mins.

### REG SIMPSON INJURED

London, June 21.

Rain interfered at one time or another with all the English first-class cricket matches today. A start was made in all the games but in some very little play was possible. As a result of the conditions, soft and treacherous pitches in most parts of the country kept batsmen generally on the defensive against steady bowling.

The highest innings of the day came from the Indian player, R. Divecha, who made 92 runs for Oxford University against Surrey at Guildford. Divecha, a student from Bombay, hit cleanly with a varied array of strokes. At one time he looked likely to score the fastest hundred of the season. His 92 runs took only 83 minutes and besides a hook for six he also hit 14 fours.

Yorkshire dismissed Essex for 159 runs, thanks to some fine fast-medium paced bowling by John Whitehead, who in breezy weather, which helped to swing the ball, bowled with plenty of life and his five wickets for 50 runs were richly deserved.

Though he sustained a painful injury to the left ankle which caused him to retire for a time and later led to his having to leave the services of a runner, Reg Simpson, the Nottingham captain, hopes to fit for the second Test at Lords on Saturday.

Simpson, completed his 1,000 runs for the County this season and at the close was 76 not out. Joe Hardstaff was also in fine form for Notts. against Middlesex. He drove brilliantly and was also not out when stumps were drawn with 75 runs to his credit.

### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following are the close of play scores:

At Bristol: The match between Gloucestershire and Hampshire was abandoned owing to rain. Hampshire four for one wicket.

At Dudley: The match between Worcester and Kent was abandoned owing to rain. Worcester 17 for no wicket.

At Birmingham: The match between Warwickshire and Cambridge University was abandoned owing to rain. Cambridge University 51 for three.

At Rushden: The match between Northamptonshire and Somerset was abandoned owing to rain. Northamptonshire 35 for no wicket.

At Guildford: Oxford University 277 (Divecha 92, Parker, right-arm medium bowler, four for 40). Surrey 12 for no wicket.

At Colchester: Essex 159, Yorkshire 42 for no wicket. No further play was possible today owing to rain.

At Derby: Derbyshire 100 for three (Revill 50 not out) against Glamorgan. No further play was possible after tea today owing to rain.

At Nottingham: Notts 230 for four (Simpson 76 not out, Hardstaff 75 not out) against Middlesex. No further play was possible owing to rain.—Reuter.

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## TEST FIND



Bob Berry, of Lancashire, in action against the West Indies in the First Match at Old Trafford. Berry, a young spin bowler in his first year in first class cricket, took nine wickets for 116 runs in his Test debut.—Central Press Photo.

## "NO!" SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

## Special Privileges For Sports Stars In National Service?

Big Bill Cox, golf professional to the Fulwell Club, Surrey, is attempting to set a dangerous precedent. He proposes to write to the Air Ministry asking for special concessions in the way of leave and periods for training for his assistant, Peter Mills, who is undergoing his National Service in the RAF.

Cox is right when he says that Mills is grand golfing material, that he is a Ryder Cup possible of the future and that he has qualified in practically all the tournaments in which he has competed. He is also right in saying that RAF service has turned Mills into a week-end golfer and that his game is suffering. But he is wrong in his contention that Mills should be given special privileges.

There would be no end to it. Brian Close, for instance, is in the Army, and his cricket may be suffering. But what about every other National Serviceman—the apprentice, the student, etc. And much more to the point, what about the interruption of Civilian life sustained by those who served through World War II, and every other War. It is just unfortunate that that is the sort of world we live in, and there should be no special treatment for any one man just because he is a prominent athlete.

### NOT MUCH SIGN

Mills took part in an assistants' tournament at Harrogate, near Watford, and there was not much sign of his play being affected. He performed magnificently.

## Boxing At Nine Dragons Club

The first amateur boxing contest was held at the Nine Dragons Club last night under the direction of Billy Tingle.

The boxing on the whole was well balanced, but lack of defence and a gruelling pace set by the boys at the outset of each bout was a telling factor, combined with the heat.

In many of the bouts there was too much wild swinging and failure to take advantage of the opportunities offered, but progress has been shown, and as Brigadier Coad, who presided at the trophies, said, "It was the first contest held at the Club and I hope that there will be many more."

### FULL RESULTS

Bantamweight.—Stewart, 34 LAA, outpointed Palmer, 1st DAPD, RAC.

Featherweight.—Donaghy, RAC, outpointed Perrin, HQ 40 DAPD, RAC.

Lightweight.—McCurdy, 3 RTR, outpointed Noble, 1st Middlesex, outpointed Seaton, RAC.

Light-heavyweight.—McCurdy, 3 RTR, outpointed Noble, 1st Middlesex, outpointed Seaton, RAC.

Heavyweight.—Smith, HQRA, outpointed Holmes, 1st KOSL, Light-heavyweight.—Harris, RAC, outpointed Catley, 1st KOSL.

## Snooker League

A number of clubs have stated their willingness to participate in the Younger Snooker League, but replies are still outstanding in some cases.

To make the tournament a success it will be necessary to form a committee from the various clubs as soon as possible to discuss the terms and rules. Messrs and clubs are requested to forward their replies at their earliest convenience to the agents.

## BROWN OUT



Yank Bobby Brown is out at second on Geno Woodling's grounder to shortstop Johnny Lipon who threw to Garry Priddy for the out. The Tiger's throw to first was too late to do damage. Detroit beat the Yanks 7-1, in this game at New York's Yankee Stadium.

## THE GAMBOLES



## THE GAMBOLES



## THE GAMBOLES



## THE GAMBOLES



## THE GAMBOLES





# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

# FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Breaking a Rule  
May Help You Out

AK	1000
8882	1000
KQ42	1000
1043	1000
AK73	1000
AK	1000
AK105	1000
2	1000
AK54	1000
KQJ9	1000
AK4	1000
AK88	1000

Defensive Plays—N-S vul.  
South West North East  
1000 1000 1000 1000  
Pass Double Pass Pass  
Opening—A-A 30

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

ONE reason why some players never become good on defense is because they always follow too closely the advice given them when they started to play bridge, such as, "Never lead away from a king," "Don't lead from an ace-queen combination," "Second hand low," "Don't finesse your partner's lead," and so on. Generally it is a good thing to follow these little rules, but a good defensive player has to know when to break them.

There is not much to the bidding in today's hand. West makes a very light double, so he has to be unusually careful to try to defeat the contract. He does not want to lead away from the ace-queen of clubs, as he opens the ace of spades. When the dummy goes down with the singleton spade king, and his partner gives him the deuce, he knows that he cannot lead more spades.

He does not want to lead the ace of trumps and give the whole hand up. He cannot lead a diamond because South must have the ace of diamonds. To justify his opening bid, now we are down to the ace-queen of clubs combination. West has to hope that his partner has the king of clubs or not more than two clubs, so he should lead the ace of clubs.

East puts on the jack, encouraging West to continue. He keeps the queen of clubs. South wins with the king and plays the queen of spades, discarding dummy's nine of clubs. Declarer's next play is the king of hearts. West should go right up with the ace and play the third club. Even though he knows that declarer can ruff it in dummy, he has to take a chance that his partner has a heart higher than the eight-spot in order to defeat the contract.

When dummy trumps with the eight, East overtrumps with the ten. Thus, by carefully analyzing his defense, West defeats what looked like a pretty safe contract.

## Cheek Your Knowledge

1. Are hard shell and soft shell crabs different species?
2. What is the origin of the word mauloleum?
3. Name the two great mountain ranges of the United States.
4. Who was known as England's "Virgin Queen"?
5. The Curli matches refer to what sport?
6. What is chapel verse?

(Answers on Page 8)

## CROSSWORD

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